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NORWICH IN PAST MONTH Seventy-five arrests were made in March by the Norwich police, with intexhire 1, violation of liquor law to be support 3, trespuss of railroal property 6, assault 1, violating city ordinance keeping gambling place 1, frequenting unbling place 15, accomplice in check using 1, operating motor vahious.

Huntington-Nachtigal.

Channing Plant Huntington, son tra Channing M. Huntington of this stry and Miss Bertha Lola Nachtigal, laughter of Mrs. Frederick L. Nachtigal or Fairfax, N. D., were united in mar-riage Saturday neon in St. Luke's Epis-copal church, Kearney, Neb. For the present Mr. and Mrs. Huntintgon will reside in Kearney, where the groom is suplayed in general newspaper work on

wich and vicinity. He attended the Norwich Free Academy and at one time in Norwich. About a year ago he located in Kearney. The bride's family owns a large cattle ranch in Fairfax. S. D.

Corps, camp, Fort H. G. Wright, July 15-20.

President of Fair Association

At a meeting of the Connecticut Fair Association in Hartford, Charles W. Pratt was elected president to fill the vacance to caused by the death of Charles Soby are needed.

At the more ray socretary of the association, Herbert Sunday, Mrs. Parsons was elected to serve in that

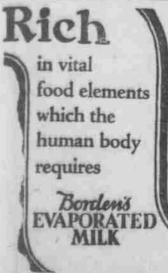
New Central Baptist Quartet

The new quatet at the Cental Baptist Eben Learned, burch sang for the first time Sunday at The week of the church services. Its members are the church services. Its members are Mrs. Francis Pinol, soprano; Mrs. Roy E. Kelter, commando; Arthur B. Blackledon, smor; Charles D. Geer, baritons and di-

Bozen Cases For City Court. A dozen cases for the city court were on the book at Norwich police headquar-ers over the week-end. Six were for in-

No Lure in Bobbed Hair

No woman cares to play second fid-tie; nothing less than the title of first assistant violinist will satisfy



VARIOUS MATTERS Light vehicle tamps at 6.44 o'clock this

The April moon quarters Wednesday he 5th, at 0:46 a. m. Just as an afterthought it snowed again luring the early hours of Sunday. In certain Tolland county to salities here was sleighing Saturday, the first

Lilles, myrtle and crocuses are grow-

There were between 60 and 70 vis-tors to the patients at Norwich State

A paper on Law Enforcement by Rev. A. H. Gates, of Scotland, appears in the April issue of the White Ribbon Ban-

The spring term of the town of Nor-wich public schools opens this (Mon-day) morning, after a vacation of a

During Sunday afternoon there were 127 visitors to the Otis library reading room. Miss Lillian M. Cross was in

About 125 attende dan old-fashioned dance given in Unity hall, Noank, the other evening by members of the Fire

A highly successful week's mission for the women of St. Joseph's Polish par-sh, Cliff street, closed Sunday, A mission

Several 'eads of household goods cart-ed through the streets Sunday indicated delated first of April moving on the part

some unhappy families. Mrs. Mary E. Flagg of Norwich sold Saturday to Peter Van Haverbeke of Willimantic, three vacant lots on Potter treet, off Winham road in that city.

Grand Army and Relief corps friends

of Warren Lee Goss, of Rutherford, N. I. learn that he is well and is plan-ting to come to Norwich for Memorial The Connecticut Co. had one of its and Central Village a few hours Thursday while the electric car was being re-

Sunday, at Trinity Episcopal church, the pleasing solo at the offertory was "Nearer. My God, to Thee," arranged by Lewis Carey and sung by Mrs. Reuben

Mr. and Mrs. John H. Newman of 150 Williams street, New London, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Marion Carroll, to Dr. Robert N. Hedges of Chicago. The winter term of Norwich Fre

Academy closes Friday for a week vacation. This year the Academy has about 740 pupils and Principal Henry A. Tirrell is head of a faculty of thirty. Following a most forbidding morning, the snow and wind held up so that Sat-urday afternoon was not stormy, al-

though dull and gray, whereupon tra Following the supper of the Masonic Norwich Free Academy and at one time bodies of Norwich last week they was sugaged in the automobile business thoughtfully sent about seven gallens of chowder to the children of the County Home, who thoroughly relished the

feast. Miss Frances Hurd of the Connecticut Summer Training For Soldiers.

Audubon society is to talk to the puCharles Phelos of New York, and a should begin to study and follow the inbrother. William J. Rosborough, who
terests of the land of their choice, in order
matrixe schedule of National Guard enday afternoon at the Wright club. She
superintended the construction of the to become valuable citizens.

Donations of money toward the purchase of 'inen for the Backus hospi-tal are being made to Mrs. Archibald

The United States civil service commis sion announces an examination for hy-drographic and topographic draftsmen, males, over 18, desired for vacancies un-

soon for Findlay, O., where they will make their home.

will give a dance at the home of their parents, Judge and Mrs. Charles B. Waller, corner of Vauxhall and Channing streets, New London this (Monday) evening. Their guests will include 1,127d Jones of Norwich.

PERSONALS

Sanatorium Sunday.

At present there are 77 children in the County Home on Smith Svenue, Norwich, \$41 boys and 26 girls.

Rev Ignatius Kost, pastor of St. Joseph's church, Dayville, visited James O'Neill, Miss Ella Degnais and Mrs. William Weich, who are patients at Norwich Sanatorium last week.

A Plainfield resident, Ernest L. Greene, for their appearance in court to answer to the charge of gambling were Fred March 28 and hopes to have a good luck | Ladd, 19; Frank Pernoeki, 17, Edward immerbrock, 18, and Ernest Summer-rock, 17, all of Vantic. The alleged game was going on be-

hind a barn above the Yantic station.

ST. PATRICK'S COMMITTEE

ENTERTAINS AT HOSPITAL The hospital committee of St. Pat-rick's parish delightfully entertained the patients at Backus hospital on Sunday afternoon with a concert programme and also furnished ice cream for the patients. The programme included four selections by the Ladies of Columbus Musical club; vocal numbers. Lassie O'Mine and Slumber Boat, Miss Loretta Bellefleur, pl-ano selections, The Racing of the Rabbit. Melody in F. Mrs. Bernard Coyle; vocal, I Hear You Calling Me. Ireland Must Be Heaven, and The Barefoot Trail, Roderick F. Sullivan. Mrs. Thomas H. Beckley is chairman of the committee and Mrs. J. Edward Driscoll is chairman of the committee and Mrs. J. Edward Driscoll is chairman. of the music committee.

John E. Barry. he had lived for some years post. Dur-ing his residence in Norwich he was em-ployed by the Chappell Coal company.

Mr. Barry is survived by five abiliar. Mr. Barry is survived by five children, Catherine E., Helen T. and Annie R. Barry and Edward and Richard Barry. all of Hartford. His wife, who was Bridget Riordan, died in Norwich June 10, 1910. Mr. Barry's body will be brought to

Mrs. Carleton J. Harris.

Mitchell, Jr., by members of the United moved to New London when a young wo- and justice. Willing to support the gos- at the Hartford meeting, Judge Thom- are needed.

At the Hartford meeting, Judge Thom- enment with all in their power, the members of old linen, also, and had made her home there for the past 21 years. Besides her husband, bers expect also fair dealing and justice of common pleas, was appointed temporary of the past 21 years. Besides her husband, bers expect also fair dealing and justice of the United moved to New London when a young wo- and justice. Willing to support the gos- as J. Molloy, associate judge of the court

Mra Robert W. Perkins has returned from Hartford.

Miss Mary Tirrell has returned to Simmons college, following the spring recess. Thomas G. Brown, of the family at Darimouth, is spending the spring recess at his home on Otis street.

Mr and Mrs Lloyd E. Jennings and daughters. Marton and Patricia of Meridem, were guests last week of Mr. and Mrs Weston C. Pullen. They are to leave soon for Findlay, O., where they will make their home.

When Mrs W. Tyler Program anter.

Dudley Buck's prelude, The Strife is O'er and an improvisation on familiar hymns which Mr, Gliman had loved.

The service was read by the rector. Rev. Richard Rathbone Graham. friend as well as pastor, who also read the committal service in the church. The honorary bearers were Gen. William A. Alkan, Edwin A. Tracy, Charles R. Butte, Henry A. Tirrell, Daniel F. MoNell and Herbert L. Verrington.

Of the choice flowers, a spray of delicate Ascension illes, sent by the clerks of the Cranston company store was placed upon the casket. Other baskets and forms came from relatives, long-time

When Mrs. W. Tyler Browne enter-tained at bridge Friday in honor of Mrs. Charles W. Prentice, the first prize was awarded Mrs. Prentice and the second wise Mrs. Frederic W. Cary. Mrs. A. N. H. Vaughn and Mrs. Frank H. Smith oured. oured.

Misses Elizabeth and Cynthia Waller

Ork and other cities were in the com-

The Henry Allen & Son company had charge of the funeral arrangements.

First Birthday Party. Barbara Taylor, daughter of Mr. and Irs. Albert Taylor of Baitle, had several The world did without scissors, cut-ting cloth with a round-bladed knife-until 400 B. C., when an Italian genius invented the contrivance. Not until invented the contrivance. Not until the table was decorated in pink and two or three centuries later, however, were they fitted to the fincirs for convenient grain.

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In RESPONSE TO JEWISH RELEF DIVIS

the people of this state, we have connected that wide guif that separates Europe is Relief, who personally contributed and helped those over there as we would have helped our next floor neighbors. He stated that it was for that reason that years ago it was forefold that Connecticut would connect that wide snan by its generative which the work of the wo for that reason that years ago it was for that reason that years ago it was forefold that Connecticut would connect that wide span by its generosity.

Colonel Ullman then called upon Charles Shapiro, state chairman for the Connecticut drive. In his address he showed three distinct individualities—an American, a lawyer and a humanitarian. As an American, he knew that this state never has and never will fall in any cause where human life is at stake. As a legal mind, he knew that to make this drive a success he must surround himself with the keenest and ablest men in each community, which he so well displayed in choosing his co-workers in Norwich, among whom were the following reasons: He chose his honorary chairman, Emanuel Kaplan, for his executive ability in connection with the great woolen industry, For the honorary vice chairman he selected Samuel Gold—berg, whose executive and stick-to-it-the for the past and state had raised \$360,000. The quotient for the state had raised \$360,000. tive-ness ability has won for himself ta for Connecticut was \$250,000.

STEUBEN SOCIETY MEETING JOHN M. LEE OFFICER OF STATE WITH VISITING SPEAKERS

ing the speakers who came from New

The meeting opened with the singing of the national hymn, following which Mr. Blankenfeld gave a short address in which Mrs. Carleton J. Harris.

death of Margaret Jane Harris, immigration from 1607 to the present of Carleton J. Harris, and mother time. He spoke of George Washington wife of Carleton J. Harris, and mother time. He spoke of George Washington of Rollo H. Harris of 11 Church street, and Baron Steuben the experienced Prustis city, occurred Sunday at her home at Mineville, N. Y. She was 65 years old help to the commander-in-chief of the and had been in failing health since Sep-tember.

American army, and touched on the help tember.

which Americans of German ancestry She was born in Port Henry, N. Y., had ever given to this country in war and she was born in Port Henry, N. I., had ever given to this country in war and and had lived in Mineville for the last ten years. Besides her husband she is tions, the arts and sciences. The speak survived by a son. Rollo H. Harris of this city, two daughters, Mrs. William A. Gray of Standish, N. Y., and Miss Charlotte Harris, a music teacher at Mineville. She also leaves two sisters, Mrs. Mary Stanton of Mineville, Mrs. Charles Phelps of New York, and a should seem to study and follow the in-

the to become valuable citizens. The chairman introduced Albert Kauf-man of Hartford who spoke on the ob-ject, the ideals and the rules of the Steub-Mrs. Carrie E. MacGlaffin. wife of ject, the ideals and the rules of the Steubenge W. MacGlaffin, died Saturday en society of America. He stated briefly morning at her home, Willetts avenue, that candidates for membership must be New London, from cerebral hemorrhage, men and women of blameless character, metrics filled with the true maint of seren society of America. He stated briefly grants coming to Connecticut to adjust that candidates for membership most be themselves to their new surroundingmen and women of blameless character, and to make them feel more at home in New London, from operation of the grip. patriots filled with the true spiral to see induced by a severe attack of the grip. patriots filled with the true spiral to see induced by a severe attack of the grip. Patriots filled with the true spiral to see induced by a severe attack of the grip. Patriots filled with the true spiral to see induced by a severe attack of the grip. Patriots filled with the true spiral to see induced by a severe attack of the grip. Patriots filled with the true spiral to severe attack of the grip. patriots filled with the true spirit of service. They must be willing and ready to promise under oath that they at all times women, organized a little over a year Mrs. MacGlaffin was born in Stonington on Oct. 26, 1871, the daughter of the
late Henry and Hannah Wilbur. She relate Henry and Hannah Wilbur. She relate Will fuffil their duties to America, sunport the constitution, not shirk their polate Henry and Hannah Wilbur. She relate Henry and

man and had made her home there for the past 21 years. Besides her husband, Mrs. E. A. Harris sang the effective contralto solo in Dr. Jules Jordan's anthem, Jenus of Nazareth Passeth By, the quarriet taking up the refrait in fine harmony, under direction of Chorister Ebes Learned.

The week of April 17 has been adopted by the Tade Development Committee of the Eastern Millinery Association as the time for the simultaneous showing of leading lines of hais for ammer will line of the simultaneous showing of leading concerns in the wholesale trade, local dealers hear.

The United States civil service at Park church.

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Mrs. MacGlaffin was a member of Hughent taking up the refrait in detail some facts of interest cincerning the Steuben society o Washington street Saturday afternoon, that our country may ever stand, not only public funeral services for William C. as to richest, the most independent, but Gilman were held at 2.30 o'clock in ever as the land where justice and honesty drographic and topographic draftsmen, where had gathered familiary to the best of the peace and four far gambling.

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Tensor of the week-and, Six were for interaction of motor velocities have not for breach of the peace and four far gambling.

The bosk at Norwich police headquar-are drographic and topographic draftsmen. Christ church, where had gathered familiary dwell besides freedom and opportunity. M. Blankenfeld than closed the meeting business men and officials of Norwich. It seemed meet and fitting that the final Manila field station, Manila, P. L. at entrance salaries ranging from \$1,500 to the collection of the grounded in this bistorie cilifee, not far removed from the sites a portion of the grounded of the gr

Brennan, Michael Clifford, Archie Coch-ran, Charles Cuiver, James A. Clifford, Adam Ensling, John Fogarty, Walter Huntley, Albert W. Herrick, Albert Harris, Thomas Kearney, Alvin D. Lewis, John F. Lynch, John L. Moody, John Nolan, Peter O'Neul, Arthur Porter Lloyd Thompson, Joseph Tracy, Thomas Tracy, Robert Woodmansee.

Mass, tells in a letter received by friends consideration of the case. there, that he left Tiffis, Asia Minor, Judge Avery gave his charge to the jury February 17 and expected to sail from at the opening of court Saturday morning

Men like to be laughed at for their was that not for their folly.

CATHOLIC MEN'S COUNCIL When over seven hundred representaca, was held for Americans of German day in March by invitation of Bishop Nibirth and parentage. The society mas lan, to form a Connecticut branch of the about 780 members in Norwich.

Zgon Blankenfield, commissioner for Norwich and New London, press led at the meeting, welcoming the guests and introducing the angelone was elected the member of the administrative committee for this county. The meeting was held under the angelone was not a county. ber of the administrative committee for this county. The meeting was held unof Social Service, Rev. Matthew J. Judge, diocesan director of charities, presiding. The volunteer force organized will car ry out social service work throughout the state along the following lines of activi-

> 1. Child welfare work. (a) Securing suitable private homes or dependent Cathbile children. (b) Work among juvenile delinquents. (c) Promoting the Boy Scout move

2. The formation of a speakers' cor mitte, the members of which will famil-iarize themselves with the work of the bureau and who will go out from time t and assist in the formation of new

3. Employment committees-mediate ing between the unemployed and employ-4. Committees on families; work of a

enstructive nature with poor and dependent familles, 5. Immigration committee. Aiding the National Catholic Welfare Council in an endeavor to assist the families of immi-

county, William A. Gleason, Torringto Middlesex county, P. J. Garvan, Middle town; New Haven county, James Moran. New Haven; New London county, John M. Lee, Norwich; Tolland county, Roger

Murchy, Rockville: Windham county, Hector Duvert, Putnam. The members of the administrative ommittee also constitute the committee

JURY IN LUTHER WILL APPEAL REPORTS DISAGREEMENT After all of Saturday afternoon speat in considering the evidence in the Lather will appeal, the jury in the superior court there reported just before 6 o'clock that the consolidation initiated by Governor Woodruff. Tracy, Robert Woodmanses.

Expect Dr. Ussher Soen.

Dr. Clarence D. Ussher, medical missions for First church, Springfield, less talls in a latter would be sold by the form further further form further form further further further further form further furt

Clark were in charge of the sale.

MOTION PICTURES WITH

ADDRESS AT Y. M. C. A.

PREPARING TO RETIRE

Mr. Thompson has been a great waiker, often covering many miles a week in his pastoral visiting in this country charge of Bethel and Voluntown. Mr. Thompson has not been in his usual health and strength for the past two years. His friends are glad to see that he is considerably better from his recent attack of jaundice. He will retire from the pastorate this spring. He has been greatly interested in his last charge and leaves with the good wishes of the people. In the words of one of his district superintendants his pasterate, he scoken of as follows: ents his pastorate is spoken of as fol

Your record has been long and honore. You have made a large place for realf in the hearts of your brethren I have done good and faithful work for the kingdom. You have earned your respite. Mr. Thomeson is planning to buy a house in Groton and make his home near sis daughter, Mrs. Robert J. Burroughs. He may to some preaching as supply work.

MRS. RICHARD GORMAN'S WILL

(Special to The Bulletin.) Putnam, April 2.—A search, which Purmam, April 2.—3. Search, which so far has been unsuccessful, is being made to find the will of the late Mary A. Gorman and, who died a few weeks ago in Norwich. Goose friends of Mrs. Gorman and that she executed a will, but the instrument cannot be found. The nearest of Kin to Mrs. Gorman are two hephewa—Thomas Nolan of Philadeiphia and Maria, thew Nolan of College Point, N. Y. Mrs. Gorman's husband, Richard Gorman, for years a Putnam insurance man, died four or five years since, and following his death Mrs. Gorman merity a quarter of a century ago. Mrs. Gorman's husband come to Putnam nearly a quarter of a century ago. Mrs. Gorman's nearly a quarter of the cestate.

Thome who were close to Mrs. Gorman's nearly a quarter of a century ago. Mrs. Gorman's nearly a quarter of the cestate at the excellent that she made several generous because the transport of the cestate at the cestate at the present time. ar has been unsuccessful, is being made offind the will of the late Mary A. Gor-nan, who died a few weeks ago in Nor-

resent time.

It is known that Mrs. Gorman had the birthday anniversary was passed to be a property of bequest. prepared a memorandum of bequests which she had intended to make, and xpressed their satisfaction with memorandum and have assured Judge of Probate Nelson J. Ayling of Norwich that they are willing to let it stand as having all the validity of their aunt's last

MAY MERGE DAIRY DEPT.

AND CATTLE COMMISSIONER'S

The intimation comes from persons who are pretty close to the governor that it is the intention of Governor Lake to take advantage of the opportunity which the expiration of the term of Dairy and Pure Food Commissioner Thomas Holt presents to make a move for the consolidation of Mr. Holt's department with the

The members of the administrative to American in which the addicace joined enter the American in which are as follows:

TO BOY SCOUT FUND

Additional contributors to the Norwich Boy Scout fund are as follows:

E. L. Armstrong, T. W. Allyn, C. G. Alterbury, a friend, J. Bussey, T. B. Burdick, D. Barry, D. W. Tyler Brown, Miss E. J. Campbell, W. M. Coates Miss M. E. Dearing, Barnett Davidson, H. M. Darling, a friend, M. Enos, David Enke, Claude Farmer, a friend, Joseph D. Harris, Miss Hilton.

Mrs. H. M. Land, Theodore Lowenberger, W. L. Laventy, P. Menègus, M. L. Miller, John A. Moran, George H. Moles Mrs. G. Meyer, J. T. Phoyan, Mrs. L. R. Robbins, Alex Sharp, S. Strumpffet, Mrs. John Schmidt, Mrs. Charles Schmidt, Charles E. Taylor, John M. Thayer, United States Finishing Co. Norwich Fire Department—Chief Howard L. Stanton, Deputy Chief Henry R. Tait, Capt, John E. Blackburn, Patrick J. Brennan, Joseph Buckley, Dennis J. Brennan, Harry Blackburn, Francis Brennan, Michael Clifford, Archie Cochran, Cantel Clifford, change made by Governor Woodruff the state saved about \$1,500 a year. At the session of 1909 a law was passed making

SIXTEENTH CENTURY DEVOTION

OPENS IN ST. PATRICE'S CHURCH

Passiontide, beginning 'Sing my tongue the glorious battle with completed vic-tory rife; and above the cross' trophy tel the triumph of the strife," a hymn familiar to every Catholic child from h first visit to the church. An innovation this year was the arrangement made b Organist Frank L. Farrell by whileh a ternate stanzas were sung by a repre-sentation from the junior choir stations sentation from the jurior choir staticised in the gallery at the gospel side of the church. The exercises concluded with rechation of the Litany of the saints by Father Mooney, Father M. H. May and Father Galvin joining in the responses.

Although resterday was Passion Sunday because of this day, because of this special devotion, while the statues and crucifixes were shrouded in penitential violet, the three aitars were adorned with flowers, and paims and flowers were set about the sanctuary. Until Tuesday morning the sacred host will continue exposed to the adoration of the faithful, and the children was the continue to the c dren's procession will be repeated at the 8 o'dook 'Tuesday mass. Today (Monday) and Tuesday morning the masses will be at 5.26 and S. Priests of varying nationalities will assist the parish gymen in hearing confessions in dif languages; this began Sunday afternoon, from 3 to 6 and from 7 to 19, and the same hours will be observed today (Monday). Thousands of confessions are always heard and are followed by like numbers of holy communions during the period of the forty hours.

CEDAR STREET NEIGHBORS

REACH THEIR SOTH BIRTHDAYS Two Cedar street neighbors, Mrs. Fredericka Geduldig of 77 Cedar street, and Mrs. Katherine Garrity of 86 Celar street, have reached their 90th birthdays within a few days of each other, the ormer on Sunday, April 2, and the latter

CHILDREN ENJOY AFTERNOON

AT JOINT BIRTHDAY PARTY Mrs. Clifford C. Oat entertained at a birthday party on Saturday afternoon at her home at 52 Asylum street in honor of her younger simer. Susan Lewis, and Myles E. Standish, Jr., who received their fifth and fourth hirthdays respectively. There were twelve little guests to bank the safety of the

Nuxated Iron

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Judge Avery gave his charge to the jury at the opening of court Saturday moraing.

Over \$40 From Feed Sate

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More Than Anything



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Due to the intercensions of General Beastai no arrisin were made, when resident were about to arrest one of the nelsiest demonstrators he called that "no attention he paid to such persons."

"They know no better," he wild.

There was beekling largely done by women, who jeered the sociators and unforted a series of namers.

One read "the young men and seemed of Ireland fought for a republic; why not let them onte for it?

To this General Beastal shouted:
"I for one will abide by the decision of the Irish people. If that weeklet is for more Tabling, then you know where I will be where I was and the fing leavers will be where they were."

Branding as "no better than the black and tank, those responsible to necession outrages and shoutings in Iroland General Beastal said "yes can take it from out that Michael Collins best the British Each and Tabs and Michael Collins best the British Each and Tabs and Michael Collins is not reine to be bester as seen in the seen as the triple Each and Tabs and Michael Collins is not reine to be bester as seen in the seen as the triple Each and Tabs and Michael Collins is not reine to be bester as a seen in the latter than the property of the property of the property of the people of th

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Conneillor Sean MacCaollin, the had spenker for the Free Sints describes made a pira "for benesolem neutrality from the United States" pending the deci-sion of the Free States quanties by the Irish people themselves."

COUNTERFEITERS HAVE REEN

ARRESTED IN HAVANA Havana, April 2.—Counterfelt Amer-can five dollar bills and Spanish lotters There was a quiet and informal celebration of the anniversary at the home of Mrs. Geduidig, marked by the calls of many who came to offer their congratulations and good wishes. Her three as been unsuccessful, is being made at the will of the late Mary A. Gorwho died a few weeks ago in Norce Close friends of Mrs. Geduidig, who is the wildow of the notable event.

Mrs. Geduidig, who is the wildow of the secretal tranks thought from Argentina to Caba. The polles are now searching for several tranks thought.

CHINESE INTO FLORIDA

Havana, April 2.—The Ouban motor under guard in the Bay of Banes, Ha-vana province, by a detachment of sol-diers. The navy department is to be gin an immediate investigation into reports that plans were arranged to use the schooner in carrying a cargo of Chinese to Florida.

Danbery. When the subscription the or the spring advertising communing of the merchants of this city classed it comained 91 signatures, and the success of its movement for a "Trade in Danbury" lay, which is in the hands or a commitof the business men's organization, of chich Leopold Levy is chaleman, is an

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